WITCHED THE WORLD WITHHORSEMANSHIP

Some Skilled Riders and Reinsmen Among Presidents of the United States.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

James M. Cox of Ohlo, favorite betting for the nomination at Francisco, is credited among horsestallion Alexander the Great, 2:0514. when that speedy sidewheeler made his columbus three years ago, with "Spec" Erskine in the sulky. The Ohio Execure is known as quite a horseman, and hostile to commercialized racing he has never gone out of his way to enree the Buckeye blue laws against bet. ag at the short trotting meetings which te of the Union.

turned out his hunters to take the Thomas Jefferson, the third President | eyed king of the turf. inited States, ran a roan colt and son at this same meeting in Alexandria, which took place about the year 1790. Jefferson, a progressive in horse breeding as in affairs of state, was among the first English Derby. He bred a mare by Chanticleer to Diomed and got

Andrew Jackson was elected President, in 1828, he had been the recgnized leader of the turf in Tennesses wenty years, as all know who have read James Douglas Anderson's inter-"Making the American Tradition says that in ager days Old Hickory sometimes seek off his coat and rode a match race when his money was up and his jockey was not above suspicion. He certainly ade any number of match races, nearly Il of which he won when his great horse Truxton, by Diomed, was in his prime, out of a match with Plowboy, in 1806, whether or not he be the true bred of New York.

racer" the slur cut his high spirited

Though Martin Van Buren, who was Jackson's political heir and successor in the White House, never raced horses, he used, when Vice-President, to ride out with Jackson to the old National Course near Washington, to see the thoroughbreds at work, for Old Hickory trained them and raced them right in the shadow of the Capitol, the seat of government, when he was President.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, inth President, came of a family that was racing horses for hogsheads of to-bacco in Virginia in early Colonial days. He is said to have been a bold and graceful rider himself, but was never identified with the horse of sport. Gen. Zachary Taylor, the twelfth President, was another horseman, and Abraham Lincoln, while he must have been an awkward figure on horseback if he ever that speedy sidewheeler made his rode, was once, according to tradition, at the Grand Circuit meeting in judge at a quarter race in early days at New Salem, Ill. Gen. Grant was perhaps the best

horseman among all the Presidents. He

became locally noted in boyhood for his ability in breaking, training and trading norses, and the writer well remembers his proud possession of a spirited colish all over the State as in no other out during or just after the civil war of the Union.

of the Union.

organic during or just after the civil war entitled "Ulysses Teaching Daye to Pace." Grant was a student of pedidential timber in several elections since gree and was perfectly at home in the George Washington sold off his hounds saddle, behind a fast trotter, or talking and turned out his hunters to take the horse in the smoking room at Stony office in 1789. He had kept a pack and Ford Farm, in Orange county. The nunted it for several years in Virginia. trotter was his favorite horse, though While President he served as one of the he liked the runners, too, and attended adges at a race meeting in Alexandria, the races at Jerome Park when the track Va., and ran a horse called Magnolia in was opened in 1866. When President he the races, according to a writer drove a fast trotter called Butcher Boy in the "American Turf Register," who on the road in Washington, and held the averred that he was present. Washingknown in horse history as one lane, now known as St. Nicholas avenue first American breeders of mules. When Robert Bonner owned the watch-

Grant's well known love of the light this same meeting in Alexandria, took place about the year 1790, of New York to give him a reception on the road, and there are still living a few in affairs of state, was among who carly appreciated the value the road, and there are flighth avenue and proposed here. Dismosted here Diamed winner that the road rate of the proposed here are still living a few old timers who were at Pete Dubois's half-mile track, near Eighth avenue and proposed here. Diamed winner the road rate of the proposed here was placed second to Myopia catalogued without a name and was described merely as six-year-old bay geld-posed to the proposed proposed the road, and there are still living a few old timers who were at Pete Dubois's old timers who were at Pete Dubois' harness horse prompted the road riders when all the equine and human celebri- dle horses up to carrying two hundred Cricklade, son of the Derby winner ties of the horse world hereabouts pounds. On the second day he was sec-ladas. Mr. McDenaid said he had passed in review before the hero of Ap-ond again in the class for horses suitable pomattox. On at least two occasions to become hunters, and also in the model Gedney Farm, but had be Grant was in the judges stand at trotting meetings. He was there at the Herring run track, in Baltimore, wher Budd Doble, who still lives, rode Dexter against the saddle record in 1866, and again at the Oakland Park track, near San Francisco, when St. Julien set th world's record at 2:12% in 1879.

Theodore Roosevelt's horsemanship turned to fox hunting and polo. He used to follow the hounds of the Meado Brook pack on Hempstead Plains, L. I. and was an enthusiastic polo player be-fore he got into politics. Though best known as a rough rider President tekinson, which led to the duel in which Roosevelt never appeared to better ad-Jackson killed his man and received a vantage as a horseman than in after-wound which troubled him as long as he noon dress for park riding, as any one Alexander was not more attached | can testify who saw him in high hat and Bacephalus than Jackson was to frock coat on the handsome black horse Truxton, and when Dickinson before the he rode down Riverside Drive in the race publicly raised the question Dewey parade when he was Governor





rinning of the heavyweight saddle champlouship by a horse that had never had never known such a thing to happen

An unusual incident of the recent | day Ben Dale heat him Westchester County Horse Show was the time in the open class for saddle horse over 15.2 hands, but when it came to the championship the judges reversed all the taken a first prize until he took the previous decisions by placing Magnum championship. Old timers declared they first and Ben Dale reserve.

John J. McDonald, who rode Magnum and fitted him for the show, bought him Magnum, the horse in question, evidently grew on the judges as the show of hunters from G. G. Woodin of Chiprogressed. Entered by the mistake of cago at a sale in Durland's Riding his owner, Samuel Keller Jacobs, as Mid-Academy on May 4. The horse was class for saddle horses. On the closing a junyer when owned by Mr. Woodin.

TIMELY GOSSIP OF HORSE SHOWS

at Freehold.

An interesting and novel feature of ne Freehold Horse Show on July 22, being judged. A camera specially built George Ford Morris. retary of the show, intends to have the

Colonel Jim, the four-year-old brown gelding that won the grand championship for hunters at the Westchester county Horse Show this year, qualified for the championship classes by taking the blue ribbon from Magnum in the class for horses suitable to become hunt In going through to the grand championship he defeated his stable companion Down East, the grand champion of 1919. Both winners are owned by Charles D. Canier, and their double victory gave him permanent possession of the J. Campbell Thompson memorial

Havana will hold a horse show next winter, according to reports from Cuba. A national exhibition had been arranged and horses from New York were on the point of being shipped when the war caused abandonment of the project

The third annual Stamford horse show will be held on August 6 and 7 at Sunaim Farm.

GOVERNMENT BUYS MORGANS FOR ARMY

Moving Pictures of Exhibition Thirty 3-Year-Olds Just Purchased in Vermont.

C. C. Stillman, secretary of the Morgan Horse Club, has just returned from a horse hunt through Vermont in company with an officer of the United States Army who was inspecting and buying three-year-old Morgans for future service in the cavalry, Thirty were purchased. They are to be sent to Front Jones, 2:1454, by Barongale, Rose Scott Royal, Va., where they will be allowed is another favorite. She is by that to grow up for a year before being splendid race horse. Peter Scott, 2:65, exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of film than the to grow up for a year before being exposures to the foot of the film that the total the film that the film projected slowly on the screen the photo-graphs portray every detail of the stationed through the State of Vermont the Department of Agriculture,

The typical Morgan horse has long lms exhibited later at the annual din- and justly been celebrated for his adner of the National Saddle Horse Club mirable qualities as a cavalry mount His compact, muscular form, giving him the power to carry weight which would horse; his courage, intelligence and do cility; his light, springy action and his great bottom and hardiness are scarcely to be duplicated in any other breed.

THE NECESSARY HORSE.

cern Using 3,200 of Them.

The United States Trucking Corpora tion operates about 1.800 trucks in and about the city of New York in normal Of this number about 200 are motor trucks, while some 3,200 horses are employed in pulling the other 1,500 yearling re-trucks. J. J. Riordan, president of this argest of trucking concerns, said recently concerning the efficiency conomy of the draught horse in such

"I firmly believe the horse will not only continue to be used here and in every city where similar conditions prevail but will be used to an increasing extent wherever short hauls and frequent delays en route are bound to be features of the day's work."

TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING FAST \$1,025 for Pair of Draughters

Many Futurity Candidates in Training for Grand Circuit Races.

The leading trainers of the Grand Cir. cuit have some promising two-year-old rotters this season, according to reports from the different training camps Whether there will be another Peter Volo or Lady Wanetka among the foals of 1918 remains to be seen. The average rate of speed should, however, be lower in 1920 than it was in 1919, when Mr. Dudley and Sister Bertha were the only ones to beat 2:10; while Dudette, Natalie the Great and Daystar equalled that mark.

In the matter of fast work Harvest Barbara, Hellyrood Fancy and Favonian have attracted the most attention. of them has, trotted miles below 2:20. They were trained on the Southern tracks during the winter months. That Harvest Barbara is well along in her work is evidenced by the fact that Fred Hyde placed her name in the 2:30 list at Pinehurst in April. Last week she worked a mile in 2:14% at Cleveland. She should be up to a mile in 2:10 when she starts in her first race at Toledo the second week in July.

Hollyrood Fancy is one of the prod cts of J. L. Dodge's farm. She is by Guy Axworthy out of the dam of Hollyrood Bob, 2:04%, the fastest three-yea old in 1918. She worked a mile in 2:26 as a yearling and early in June trotted the Lexington track in 2:17. Favonian is a graduate of the Memphis training camp. He is by J. Malcolm Forbes out of the good mare Allie Watts, 2:07%, with which Fred Edman won a dozen races in 1916. He has trotted a mile in 2:17, the last half in 1:05, and the last quarter in 3114 seconds. These three youngsters will meet the

pick of the Murphy, Cox and McDonald stables at Toledo. McDonald has a formidable pair in Eloise Ray and Lillian Hilty, while Cox has a barn full. During the Indianapolis record meeting he marked Marge the Great, 2:23%; Evelyn the Great, 2:24%; Miss Winston, 2:28%; The Great Rose, 2:24%; The Great Volo, 2:27%, brother of Peter Volo and Volga, and Lee Tide, 2:24, the last named being by Lee Axworthy out of the dam of Daystar and Brusiloff. Any one of them is fast enough to go to the races, but, according to Frank Trott, Cox likes Evelyn the Great the best of all. Before leaving Poughkeepsie Murphy

had eight two-year-olds that could trot in 2:20, the stable's choice being Jane Volo, by Peter Volo, out of Miss Jane which topped the list of money winners in 1915, out of Roya McKinney, 2:05 4. The other prospects include Guy Pur-chase, by Guy Axworthy, out of Sister Florentine, 2:00 4: Eunice Bell, by Peter Volo. out of Margaret Parrish, 2:06%, and a colt by Siliko which acts like better prospect than Periscope did in

These are only a few of the youngster that have shown sufficient speed to warrant making engagements for them along the line. Among the others are the Lee Axworthy pair, Kernel and Miss Willoughby, in Ben White's stable, and Malcolm Forbes filly, Betsey Chandler, which was purchased by Brook Farm at the Old Glory sale. atter has shown a mile in 2:23 in her the Good Time stable, in which Pitman has been winning with Kenneth and 1. Mary Coburn, will also be seen in the

Geers's only representative in the twoyear-old events is the Etawah filly, Peggy Jones: his namesake, the brother Dudette, having been declared out, although he is carrying the colt along with his stable in order to prepare him

for the futurities of 1921. The fastest two-year-old in training about New York is Charles Weiland's hig roan colt, Scamp Spratt. This son of J. Malcolm Forbes showed 2:00 apeed spectively. in his work at Mineola in May, and in

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SEEN AND HEARD IN HORSE MARKET

at Auction. Lack of adequate transportation facilties is still affecting the trade in borses at all Eastern markets, but no complaints are heard about the prices real-ized when a carload of good ones does come through. At a recent auction sale near Boston a pair of draughters weighing close to a ton each brought \$1,025 and other teams went to \$850 and \$800

respectively in the bidding.

Business among the local dealers last wook was as quiet as it always is after the middle of June, yet it was better than in the corresponding week last year. Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's auctions in Twenty-fourth street were the centre of activity, with several hundred horses of all sorts going under the hammer or Monday and Thursday, the regular sale days there. . On both days the attendance was large and the prices were sat-

Over in Jersey City the Bergen Horse Company held its regular weekly auction on Wednesday, with plenty of buyers and a good run of fresh and seasoned horses for them to bid on. Prices ranged from \$50 to \$300.

Max Helfstein, who deals in big enes at private sale in the Twenty-fourth street market, had a busy week in his new stables, which he is keeping well

Cyril Carr is now located at Shrews

bury, N. J., where he is fitting a num-ber of saddle horses and ponies for the coming shows at Freehold and Long besides keeping a few good ones for sale.

Michael J. Devaney of Little Silver J., was one of the leading winners at the recent Westchester horse show with his Sandy, Ray o' Light and other high class hunters.

Harry Van Den Heuvel of El Centro 'al., har commissioned William Post & Son to sell at auction on Tuesday the polo ponies he shipped east last spring. Sixteen head, now quartered at the Mineola Fair Grounds, will be disposed of at the Post polo field in East Williston. Most of them were bred as well as developed by Mr. Van Den Heuvel and they had been played at California polo entren before they were brought Long Island.

Two carloads of fresh western horses have arrived at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's standard is one of, if not the most imfor to-morrow's auction, while another carload of seasoned workers came in vesterday from Pennsylvania. 400 head are to be offered in this sale. Two local consignments of note are from the estate of Patrick Lawlor and the Nappi Contracting Company.

Polo poples sold by Godfrey Preece Westbury, L. I., were placed first, sec-ond and third in the light weight class the recent Westchester horse show.

POLO PONIES AT AUCTION

John Sanford Pays \$5,000 for Two Good Ones.

tion yesterday by William Post & Son I. John Sanford, a member of the all breed trophy wherever shown.

Jockey Club, bought the pick of the At the Morris County Kennel Mary Coburn, will also be seen in the two-year-old races behind Belvue, a brother of Harrod's Creek, that made a vearling record of 2:23% last fall at Lexington.

Geers's only representative in the two-generative in the

one of the matinees a fortnight ago the sale, and their aggressive bidding Blarney's Beckeide Begorra won open trotted an easy mile in 2:22, which is made the average for the six head \$1.282, and winners, with the gold medal for sald to be the fastest of the season in which is close to the record for polo ponies at auction.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 27 TO JULY 1.

AIREDALE CLUB'S OPEN AIR SHOW

Scores a Success at Brookline -Irish Terrier Blarney's Beckside Begorra's Record.

By FRANK F. DOLE. The Rockaway Hunting Club may n

longer advance the claim that it is the only old line club to hold a dog show this year. The Country Club of Brook line may now make the same assertion, although the honors were forced. On account of rain the Airedale Club of America had to change the venue for its open air show on Saturday last from the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill, Mass, to the Country Club of Brookline. The club garage made a fine show place, as there were only forty-one entries. At the annual New York winter show of the Airedale Club of America it was decided in view of the growing interest in Airedales throughout the country and to draw together breeders and owners it would hereafter hold a spring or sum-mer show, when possible, in the open air, and to change the location each year. The affair at the Country Club of Brookline was the first of this new series. It was held in cooperation with the Airedale Terrier Club of New Eng-

While small the entry was thoroughly representative. Philip R. Brand of Chi-M. B. Newcomb is still finding buyers for a few saddle horses each week. He has sold a lot of them this season and has sold more harness horses than he has sold more harness horses than he the year in the East. An impressive the year in the dog classes was Frank B. winner in the dog classes was Frank B. Lawler's Boxwood Benconsfield, bred by F. C. Hood, which beat James W. Ball's Geelong Swordsman in the American bred class and then went through to winners. He is a shade over two years old, having been whelped on March 11, 1918, and possesses a superb head, with dark eyes, good legs and feet, is of a nice size and has a proper jacket. He was put down in splendid condition.

The best of the bitches was James

Dain's Doreda Warland Strategy many deemed her very lucky to get past Theodore Offerman's champion Almonte Peggy. However, the judge thought so of Warland Strategy that placed her over Boxwood Beaconsfield as the best terrier at the show.

Size, by the way, is hereafter to be a matter of first importance in judging The standard of the club Airedales. calls for forty to forty-five pounds for dogs and for bitches to be slightly less. The Airedale Terrier Club of America added this note to the standard as printed in its program: "It is the unani-mous opinion of the club that the size of the Airedale terrier as given in the portant characteristics of the breed; ail judges who shall hereafter adjudiate on the merits of the Airedale terrier shall consider the undersized specimens of the breed severely handicapped when competing with dogs of the standand weight."

Success for an Irish Terrier. John G. Bates's Irish terrier, champic

it the Grand Central Palace in February was quite out of coat and deservedly verlooked, for he is the sort of dog that must be placed first or nowhere when out of coat. Blarney's Beckside Begorra is coming Six polo ponies from the stable of into his own with a rush. He has just Thomas Le Boutillier were sold at auc- finished a wonderful sequence of sixteen at their polo field in East Williston, L different judges, taking also the best of

or \$2,400.

Others sold were Rose of the Rancho, Jr. At the White Plains show he won bred Pekingese champions. After an open and winners under J. J. Lynn of investigation of the American Kennel Houston, that was struck off to H. P. Port Huron, Mich., and the best of all Club records for eight years back, Mrs. Phipps of Roslyn for \$850; Shinny, a breeds prize under Lynn, Charles G. Liggett falled to find an exhibiting chestnut mare, that went to G. M. Heckscher for \$500, and the bay geldings Cooper awarded him open and winners

Moonshine and Amity, purchased by at Mineloa and William F. and William Moonshine and Amity, purchased by at Mineloa and William E. Alcock, the Thomas Eastman for \$670 and \$675 re- British judge, the best of all breeds cup. Also, at the specialty show of the Irish A notable crowd of polo men attended Terrier Club, G. S. Thomas judging,

Blarney's Beckside Begorra is by Ulster Emperor, who is also the sire of John G. Bates's great female, Blarney's Wonderful Biddy, which under competent judges has not once been beaten this spring. "William E. Alcock was this spring. "William E. Alcock was quite right," said Mr. Bates, "in pro-nouncing against too much trimming of Irish terriers. They should not be scraped down to the undercoat, or, as funciers say, 'skinned' on the shoulders and head. There are two distinct shades of red in the coat, under and upper, of the Irish terrier, and I agree with the The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add one hour. English expert that when a dog's outer coat is shaved off so as to reveal the Arrived at the fishing grounds in the old under coat of a man's rickety boat, I was ready for the first be disqualified." under coat of a different color he should

Southampton Show Plans.

By A. K. P. HARVEY.

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New York.)

The tackle was a curio. A twelve foot bambood pole, tipped with four feet of heavy wire supporting a single yard of stout chalk line armed with three cod hooks, from each of which dangled a generous strip of bacon rind for bait. Such was the "tackle" with which the old "Cracker" outfitted me when having concluded the consultation for which I had been summoned to Florida. I expressed a desire to pass the time before my train came in the indulgence of my favorite sport of angilns. Saturday, August 7, the date granted to the Southampton Kennel Club for the post-war revival of its show at the Leadow Club, precedes the Newport hass darted from its sheller, taking the chook,
"Pull him in hand over hand an' don't let him ump, suh."

As a attempted the manœuvre, the fish rushed for the shelter of another log just ahead of the boat. Then came a mighty swirl and vicious tugging at the line, which nearly pulled the pole from my hands.

"What in the name of Isaac Walton have I struck now?" show by a week. Money in all breeds will be again the keynote of the Southamptonites, for, aside from conducting a show on popular and fashionable lines, they believe in stimulating the breeding of thoroughbred dogs locally and that the best way to do this is to teach the country boys and girls that if they do so they may win money with such stock. As with the Danbury show, the object

at Southampton is to banish the worthless mongrel curs from the country homes and farms. Miss Zella De Milhau has been elected

"What in the name of Isaac Walton have I struck now?"

"My Gawd, you've got a 'gator'. He grabbed yer bass, sub. He's a little feller, but they're all techy, sub."

"This one is 'fouchy' all right. What will he do?"

"Dum near what he reck'ns ter do. Look out! He's comin', sub."

"Coming' he surely was, and straight for the boat. He was about seven feet long but looked bisger than a hippopotamus. My eyes stared, my hair on end, I resolved to ump for it and get ashore. I gathered for the spring just as the alligator poked his nose through the pads directly before me. It was too late to stop; but in making the effort to do so I lost my balance, and with legs and arms extended I landed squarely upon the reptile's back. With a lightning fluke of his powerful tail the frightened 'gator' dived; whileI, with a yell that would discount a Mohawk warhoop, scrambled ashore. In the meantime the old Crackar had caught up a rope from the bottom of the boat and quickly forming a chairman of the bench show committee members of the board of governors, which also includes Frank Corwith, Richard Newton, Henry D. Whitfield and J. Lerimer Worden. The Manhattan office of the Southampton Kennel Club, until after the show, will be Room 603, 1451 Broadway.

The first judge appointed was Miss

Lawton, who was with Miss de Milhau in France on war work. She is an Englishwoman and an authority on Chows and Samoyedes, the breeds as-

signed to her. The selection of the other judges is now under way, a first consideration being that under the club's rules only amateurs may be chosen. A great deal of attention was had regarding an expert for the Boston terriers who is not identified with any of the cliques that have at recent shows formed an unharmonious element that

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gest, for the purpose of adding to the popularity of the longtails in the United Stutes. This new club has as its secretary Felix Angus Leser of Baltimore, Md., and one of the chief sponsors is Mr. Bayard Tuckerman of Pride's Crossing, Mass., who has been identified for some time as a fancier and exhibiter of the vhippet both as a race and show animal.

is not doing the future of the native

lin, of Lynn, Mass., one of the oldest of the breeders of Boston terriers and one

who is absolutely fair and impartial,

New Club for Whippets.

There has recently been added to the specialty clubs of this country one called

the Whippet Club of America, an organi-

gation started, as the name may sug-

American breed any good.

A membership of fifty is expected in the club. Mr. Leser estimated there are that many whippet fanciers in the coun-try who are willing to join hands in the interests of the breed. One of the purposes of the club will be to secare better classification for whippets at the next Westminster show. Mr. Leser is trying to induce the Westminster bench committee to provide separate classes for dogs and bitches. To bring this about it will be necessary to have fifty or more entries, and Mr. Leser has already. been promised twenty-two; expects to have sixty promised by the will be held during the Westminster

"We cannot afferd to lose the whippet," says Mr. Leser. "He has many charming personal qualities, combined with sporting tendencies flight; we cannot see him fade into obpopular pug has done. At the present time he is threatened with the same fate that was meted out to the pug, and the only possible way in this world to resuscitate him is by having a live specialty club, composed of members who are not alone sportsmen and fanciers, but who are workers and enthusiasts and are willing to devote sufficient time to help the diminutive greyhound."

Popularity of the Maltesc.

I have at various times said some very

pleasant things about the Maltese, and I always maintained that this snowball breed has a hardiness that calls for superlative adjectives in describing it. Last winter I had the pleasure of relating how Mrs. Anna R. Judd, owner of the Melita Kennels at Seattle, Wash., came all the way across the continent with sixteen of these little pets, and taking them all the way back after sweeping the boards at Philadelphia and Boston and winning most of the ionors and nearly all the specials at Vestminster. Mrs. Judd has just inormed me that last week another one f her Melita Maltese started the long ourney from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic seaboard. She sold Baby Dear, not quite a year old and weighing three pounds, to Mrs. V. Noecker of Scranton, Pa. This is the fourth Maltese Mrs. Judd has sold to Mrs. Noecker. Baby Dear was shipped in a wicker basket. Sewed on the lld were typewritten instructions to the baggage men regarding the care to be given the occupant of the basket en oute. Mrs. Judd says she has sent any number of Maltese across the country this way and all of them arrived at their destination in fine condition. Blarney's Beckside begorra, when first have found shipping dogs an easy mat-benched after being taken from the ship ter," Mrs. Judd told me. "The messengers on the train all seem to like some kind of a dog and rather enjoy taking

American Bred Champion Peke.

The recent trip of Mrs. John C. Liggett of Mount Vernon to the Cleveland and Cincinnati shows resulted in the dual reaping of the winners' classes by bitch, Mo-toy, which completed championship. Mo-toy is the

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would discount a Mohawk warhoop, scrambled ashore. In the meantime the old Cracker had caught up a rope from the bottom of the boat and quickly forming a noose had destrously slipped it over the "gator's" head. As I turned on gaining the shore the old man was waist deep in the water having it out with our quarry, which was stirring up the lake in his mad endeavor to escaps.

"Can't ye give us a hand, sun?" h pleaded, "Not for the whole blessed county. For heaven's sake, man, let that thing go. Do you want to be eaten alive?"

"He don't want to eat nobedy. He's as skert as you-al be, sun. Give us a hand or he'll get away, suh." I was playing. I plunged into the fray. Our combined efforts promptly subdued our opponent and he was quickly pulled ashore, when I threw myself upon the ground completely exhausted.

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